DR. PARKHURST'S STRONG DENUNCIATION.

THEY HELP TO FORGE THE CHAINS THAT BIND MAGDALENS AND PRODIGALS TO THEIR DAMNATION-THE "STUDIED SISTER-

LINESS" OF THE WOMEN OF THE

The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst preached in plain English yesterday against that tendency of society which refuses a helping hand to an exback to the mire from which she might be attempting to escape. The intensity of the sermon, as delivered, was great even for Dr. Parkhurst. Some of the sentences fairly burst from his mouth, and it was plain that the preacher had been incited to the excoriation of fashionable vice word indicated a purpose that came from mere desire to present abstract theory. or facts simply as facts. It was evident to the congregation that "the great reformer" was might-

fly stirred up about something. doors. All the pews, steps and window seats in the galleries, the pulpit steps and all available stand-

Dr. Parkhurst's text was: "Verily, verily, I say unto you that the publicans and the harlots go into the Kingdom of God before you." (Matthew,

The sermon was as follows:

This is one of those expressions of our Lord, become so familiar to us by frequent reading that we have ceased to appreciate its appalling audacity. We wish it were possible to witness the effect that these quoted words would produce upon a community were they to be addressed to intelligences that had not been made callous by their constant repetition away back from the time when as children we began first to hear them. The circumstance which lends special meaning to these startling words of our Lord is the fact that they were spoken in the hearing of, and, indeed, that they were addressed to, the most eminently respectable element in the community; that is to specially element in the community in the suit of the suit. Am the suit of the suit. Am the suit of the suit o not by radicalism, always, not a meane abandonment of the ground versal by intelligence and reason, ushing of intelligence and reason ost of their possibilities, and getto the roots of the matter. That ism means roots, it is in that christ was the most inconsiderate radical that ever stirred society evolution.

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matter is one which when you have availed of your best philosophy in order to its explanation still leaves you confessing that the distinction has its ground not in the will of God, but in masculine caprice; in the contemptible meanness of the male sex, which, in spite of all its boasted chivalry, thinks more of its own lusts than it does of feminine character, and unfortunately succeeds in constraining women to discriminate between a fallen brother and a fallen sister very much according to base man's own arbitrary criterion.

You perceive that there is a great deal in this matter of not getting down to the roots of things, and estimating the case regardless of accidental infinences that operate with such tremendous effect to pull off our judgments from the main straight line. We could illustrate the same thing by taking the instance of a man who ought to be in Jail. You probably have acquaintances of that kind; not simply men who ought to be in Jail, but men whom you suspect or even know ought to be in Jail. Very likely there is not a social circle represented here this morning but would be measurably contracted if every candidate for prison distinction met his deserts. But the only point I want to make is that, while son will contend to the contend of the counters with a second of the contend of the counters with a second of the counters while seems will oute probably treat with counters while seems will oute probably treat with counters.

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year ended September 20, 1894, 99 were there for the

father carries himself toward the boy as he would do had he never gone astray, but that he feels toward him as he would do had he never gone astray. The past does not count with him. The past is rubbed out. It is as though it had never been. The older brother, though punctillous, juiceless and loveless, not only cannot forget the produgal's depravity, but it is the only thing about him that he can remember. The corrupt way wardness of the years he had spent away filled up the whole of his regard. That he was his brother made no difference. That his father had declared that a position of equality in the household belonged to blim as much as ever it did, made no difference. That his father had declared that a position of equality in the household belonged to blim as much as ever it did, made no difference.

SOCIETY AND THE CHURCH.

Now that older brother "epresents society to a dot. You have probably been so brought up on this story of the prodigal that you have felt it to be a nice and beautiful thing that the returning penitent had his old place given to him in the household. There is a good deal of current tender-heartedness bestowed on prodigals and Magdalens of a couple of thousand years ago, but prodigals and Magdalens living at date have as a rule exactly the same cold shoulder shown them as the elder brother showed to the penitent that came back from the far couriry. That is not saying that individuals are not dealing with these classes of people in the Lord's own spirit; but it is saying that society has no use for an ex-convict and no heart for a fallen woman that has repented. No matter how

thorough her penitence, or how complete the renovation of her life, she is a social outlaw; and she knows it, and that is one principal reason why out of a hundred women who enter a depraved life ninety-five die in it. Society, the Christian Church, and the women of the Christian Church help, in that way, to force the chains that bind the poor creatures to their destiny and their damnation. Now in conclusion let me only add: Don't accept this because I have said it, but go away asking yourselves just this one question: Is there anything in the presentation of the case made here this morning that runs counter to the intention of the gospel or that contradicts in any slightest way either the precept or the spirit of our Lord'. If not, what are you going to do about it?

ABUSES AT GOUVERNEUR HOSPITAL.

TAMMANY OFFICIALS DO NOTHING TO REMEDY THEM

The medical staff of Gouverneur Hospital is up in arms at the fallure of the city authorities to abate the nuisances which were brought to their attention several months ago. The Tribune at the time mentioned them. The authorities promised to take action in the matter immediately the various heads of departments not one step has been taken. This is as striking an example of Tammany misrule as could well be found. the noises from the boiler factory and the smell-

se Surgeon Kelly is loud in his denunciation of the continued existence of the evils. He said "We fondly imagined that relief was

esterday. We fondly imagined that case each to hand for a while, but now we seem abandoned to our fate. The medical staff do not complain of the nuisances so much because the condition of the patients is made worse by foul stenches arising from the geese abattor over the way and by the incessant squawking and cackling the feathers occupants keep up. "We wanted the pavement around the hospital emedied, but nothing has been done in that irrection. The cobbestones are gone in many laces and are uneven in others. The ambulances arrying the sick and injured have to go over the rough roadway shaking the patient up badly. "Ther. In the daytime the boller-shop keeps p an incessant din The hammering of rivets could wake the dead. The poor sufferer who is rying to catch a wink of sleep cannot. Another buse is the trucks which fill the Slip and preent the ambulances from taking the shortest oute out of the Slip. Mischievous boys occasionally throw stones through the windows, breaking hem and narrowly missing some patients. The oys also congregate on the trucks and sing shald songs. Now why are these abuses allowed of flourish instead of being put down as they condition of the pavement had not been at

d be?"

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DISCOURSING ON THE A. P. A.

A. N. MARTIN HOLDS FORTH AT PROHIBITION

A large audience was assembled yesterday afterin the wooden pavilion in Prohibition Park, support of the aims and objects of the American

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WHY SMYTH SHOULD RETIRE

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THE RECORDER'S RECOMMENDATION OF "PADDY"

most important, if not the most important, that

was to be filled at this election. In some cases it was more important than the office of Mayor. The Recorder was the presiding officer of the courts charged with the enforcement of law in

to Mr. Goff," Mr. Dixon said, "Is that his friends profess he is an upright, honest man. For this reason he should follow the example of Straus. A downright straight men cannot afford be combined with Tammany Hall.

The office of Recorder is not only judicial, but

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nough to drive him into ob-whis protego-and-out machine man. He speech of acceptance. Be-al severity is concealed the

THE DUTY OF CHRISTIANS.

THE REV. J. P. PETERS SPEAKS ON MUNICIPAL

discourse at the morning service people and acquitted the wicked for a bribe. He then quoted the ruin of ancient empires, showing

truth and morality on one hand and lawlessness and greed on the other then if men are so cowardly that they dare not speak it is time to resign all chim to manhoed.

"The lines in this campaign," he said, "are clearly defined; honest merchants crying for release from oppression, and outraged citizens demanding pure and honest government, on one hand; on the other, a gang of officers looting the clay treasury miscrable outcasts, leprous with sin, clamoring for more power."

Tr. Holloway stated three reasons why the citizens of New York should oppose the green-goods men, the dive keepers and the criminals who filled the Tammany ranks. First, excessive faxation, second, rewarding of injudity; third, protecting and enthroning criminals.

Eleven million dollars, he claimed, was annually taken from the poor in excessive taxation and this money had gone to build homes, to buy horses and yachts for the villanous crew in charge of the city government. "It is worse than high-waken and put down this curse."

It had always been a law of God and man that virtue should be rewarded. Tammany had reversed this rule. Manhood was not demanded and honor through Tammany's power."

"If vice and corruption," he said, in conclusion, "are to be protected and enthroned while we stand lidy by, it is time to contess that a government for the people, of the people, and by the people, is a failure."



Special. Monday, Oct. 22, 1894.

SPECIAL attention is called to our announcement in yesterday's is ue. "We have secured another lot of rockers for this week. Last week it was the light and graceful 'Governor Hubbard' which sold like wild fire. This week it is the 'Harris,' made in two styles, one with saddle seat from heavy solid wood, and the other with a thick sole leather seat, otherwise called 'Cobbler.' These chairs are finely finished and polished, and are of a very rich dark mahogany color. Price, \$4.25; could not be sold ordinarily for less than \$7."

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If wison then proceeded to recount what he termed the prolligious shortcomings of Tammany government, and he didn't display any delicacy of language in accusing the various office-holders of not being honest. "But," he continued, "we might as well bombard Gibraltar with soap bubbles as to attempt to drive them out of their fortifications with words from the pulpit. We must fight them with our ballots. I tell you, Kentucky needed a woman to turn down the man she didn't want. Now-York needs women to take up arms against wrongdoers and expunge them from the surface of public life." 802 BROADWAY, NEAR 18TH, UPSTAIRS,

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PRAISE FOR ANTI-TAMMANY WOMEN.

The Rev. Dr. J. A. B. Wilson, of the Eighteenth Street M. E. Church preached on good government, last night. A delegation of women, headed by Miss Hielen Narick Boswell, sat among the floral decorations on the platform. They have identified them selves with the Anti-Tammany movement, and will hold a mass-meeting in the Ross Building, in Ablingdon Square, Wednesday afternoon.

"I am giad to have you here, ladies," said Dr. Wilson. "I never feel more proud and happy than when I stand on a platform surrounded by pure and

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NEWS OF THE ARMY.

Washington, Oct. 21 (Special).-The annual report of the Adjutant-General of the Army, which has been made public, contains information and recommendations of much interest to the military service, General Ruggles's remarks relating to the tary instructors at colleges and schools, the effi-

Concerning post the search of the number 4,956 were white, 149 colored and 46 Indians. The effect of the great business depression throughout the country has been of advantage to the Army, affording an opportunity of securing exceptionally desirable recruits. Enlistments have been restricted to the best applicants, and of the number of men who presented themselves as candidates 27,381, or 22 per cent of the total, were not accepted.

The retention of 31 of the monthly pay of the recruit is reported to be injurious to military discipling. General Ruggies says existing law on the subject should be repeated as its practical operation has failed to work the expected benefits.

Concerning post exchanges, the Adjustant-General reports that these institutions are A period of five years that these institutions are A period of five years that the contributions are as a period of the standard of the standard of the post trader. There are now eligity severe post exchanges, the cold annual receipts from which are about \$1,500.00 that same has a substitute for the post trader. There are now eligity severe post exchanges, the cold annual receipts from which are about \$1,500.00 that same has proving the quality of eighty-dive official reports from post commanders of the Army, executy-the pronounce post exchanges of much benefit to military discipline, seven are non-committal, while only two opposes the institution.

An interesting statement relative to desertions from the ranks is given. It shows that the number of desertions for the past year was only 1,073, a decrease of 608 in the number reported for the preceding year. A majority of desertions occurred in the cases of soldiers serving in their first year of elistenal. Discendantment, homesickness, entanglements and other causes peculiar to individual cases but more especially checkages for overdrawn clothing and the detention of \$1 per month of a man's pay, are stated to be the principal causes of this exil.

Capital Rush R. Wallace having passed to the Precident year of

"It will all come out in the wash," if you use Pearline.